

DEL SARTÉ IS HERE.

Already Locked in a Mortal Struggle With the English or Indian Tobacco Sign Style.

THE CHARACTERISTICS OF EACH.

Graphic Description of an Encounter Between Two Typical Exponents of the Innovations.

SENATIONAL METHODS OF ATTACK.

After a Spirited Engagement the Aggressive Party Retires in Confusion.

RESPONSE OF THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

US recently we have been getting a good deal of news.

with a big "N," survived them. There of a faint relation between the late

THE FREE KINDERGARTEN.

Paper From One of the Pioneers of the Work—The Ideal Teacher—Max O'Rell's Ideas of the American Woman and the Reality.

There are a few large cities in which there is not to be found one of these things

Every student of human affairs has looked upon this remarkable development and marveled.

After having reached by laborious degrees this extraordinary human development

But that is just what every sane man should do. The English tobacco sign style is the furthest thing on earth removed from the

The English System is Easier. At present there appears to be no break in the ranks of the English tobacco sign

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His Honor—How old are you, madam? Witness—I have been 29 summers.

Many people who have recovered from a gripe are now troubled with a persistent cough.

THE TABLE, THE BOUQUET, THE DECORATIONS AND HYGIENE.

gation for many more. Upon a foundation of pale colored suede it might be worked

THE UTILITY OF SUEDE.

A Woman With Doff Fingers Will Surprise One by the Variety of Articles She Will Make From It—Anything From Bonnets to Slippers.

Of all the many materials which have enriched the recent range of choice, both for personal and home adornment, suede is, perhaps, susceptible of the widest range of treatment.

Anyone who enters Mrs. Logan's beautiful home in Calumet place in Washington

How She Provides for Both Beauty and Comfort at Calumet Place.

It is a pretty fashion for the ladies who take part in the quadrille pose to dress a

There is a revival of an old dance called the passepied de la reine. This was a French court dance in great favor at the

One of the Prettiest Out. L'Avenir is a rather new dance, which is a combination of the schottische, waltz

As a dress it is a very simple, moderately simple, and the effect of a room full of people dancing is very pleasing.

London newspapers chronicle, as an interesting bit of social news, that the fashion-

As to the minuet, the first thing that a lady has to learn about this graceful and dignified dance, so a professor tells her,

Following that comes the cotillon, which is a most difficult accomplishment.

For children, the "Fairy of the Ferns" is a pretty dance, in which flowers form an important part.

ALL classes praise Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the greatest remedy of our age. Only 25 cents.

INFANCY OF DRESS ART.

It Draws Its Inspiration From Nature and We Are Just Beginning to Understand That Fact—Fashion Plates Are Eminent Leaders.

Dress as an art is in its infancy—may, it is not yet born. For art of whatever sort must draw its inspiration from nature,

The artists of to-day do not paint like those of years ago, but no painter would think of imitating another man's work in order to put himself in sympathy with his time.

Not all fabrics can be used in this way, but only those whose nature is to lie in wrinkles.

Shirley Dare answers some queries sent by her readers. The DISPATCH as follows:

First—Keep the skin moist and clean, the first and last things in the day, by washing face and throat with hot water and good soap.

Second—Keep the air of rooms moist by broad shallow pans of water on the stove or heater.

Third—In hot rooms and in dry, parching weather, not uncommon in winter, moisten the face frequently with a sponge.

Fourth—Use a bowl of cold water with a teaspoonful of vegetable glycerine, and let this dry on the face.

Fifth—Steam the face over boiling water, not so close as to be uncomfortable, for a few minutes.

Sixth—Use cerate at night until the skin regains its smoothness, and then use it whenever dryness and harshness of the skin is felt.

Seventh—Use a good hair cream, and use it every day.

Eighth—Use a good hair cream, and use it every day.

Ninth—Use a good hair cream, and use it every day.

Tenth—Use a good hair cream, and use it every day.

Eleventh—Use a good hair cream, and use it every day.

Twelfth—Use a good hair cream, and use it every day.

Thirteenth—Use a good hair cream, and use it every day.

Fourteenth—Use a good hair cream, and use it every day.

Fifteenth—Use a good hair cream, and use it every day.

Sixteenth—Use a good hair cream, and use it every day.

Seventeenth—Use a good hair cream, and use it every day.

Eighteenth—Use a good hair cream, and use it every day.

Nineteenth—Use a good hair cream, and use it every day.

Twentieth—Use a good hair cream, and use it every day.

Twenty-first—Use a good hair cream, and use it every day.

Twenty-second—Use a good hair cream, and use it every day.

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MILK IS THE IDEAL.

If Sterilized, Baby's Second Summer Should Have No Terror.

FAULTS OF ARTIFICIAL FOODS.

Simple Test of the Efficiency of the Dairy-man's Product.

LESSONS THE STOCKRAISERS TEACH.

STERILIZED MILK HAS USUALLY BEEN RECOMMENDED AS ESPECIALLY VALUABLE IN DISEASE OF THE STOMACH AND BOWELS.

Its highest value is not, however, as a medicine, but rather as a food.

Favorable as are the results of its use for sick babies, its best work is always with children of average health and heredity.

The chief value is not in the cure, but really in the prevention of infantile disorders.

These, as a rule, attack those only whose vital powers have, through some form of malnutrition, been reduced below par.

The artificial foods that preceded sterilized milk in popular favor were all defective in one or the other of two ways, they were either unwholesome or unnutritious.

The first class, comprising nearly all sorts of milk diet, furnished the proper and natural elements of nutrition, but were dangerous because they contained such abundant germ life that the child who took them was seldom well and often violently ill.

The second class embraced the patent baby foods and condensed milk; they eliminated the elements of danger arising from bacteria infection, but failed to furnish sufficient nourishment to meet the demands of a growing child.

Each class avoided the danger of the other, only to incur as great a danger peculiar to itself.

MILK IS THE IDEAL FOOD.

Milk as a food furnishes all the elements necessary to life and growth.

Now that it can also be made free from germs, it is when properly prepared an ideal food, and its discovery has revolutionized the whole system of infant dietary.

Sterilization is merely an effort to restore milk to its natural condition, and to make it as pure as possible in its normal elements of nutrition.

The common belief that the primary object of sterilizing milk is to prevent it from souring, and to destroy all sorts of bacteria, is a gross error.

It is, in fact, to destroy all sorts of bacteria, which are as thoroughly as possible to feed upon the milk and to destroy the fat globules, which contain the elements essential for the nourishment of the child.

By pouring a small quantity of the milk into a graduated test tube, and setting it aside for 24 hours, any mother may learn just how much cream it will yield, and by its falling level, the mother can ascertain the nature of a living room she can ascertain if the milk is sufficiently well sterilized.

Feeding Does Not Mean Nourishment.

Most children are fed too much in bulk. The milk they drink is not rich enough in healthy appetites.

To approximate to good breast milk, we must start with cows' milk that will yield one-fourth its own bulk in cream.

This, when diluted with equal amounts of water will yield a food that is safe, nourishing and entirely adequate to all the demands of a hungry stomach.

Fed on ordinary city milk, many children slowly die of starvation, because in time the victims of chronic illness, resulting from malnutrition.

An infant may be fed to repletion, and yet be poorly nourished. Scores of events well known to all parents without ever having suffered from hunger.

Malnutrition is indicated by late dentition, poor bone formation tending to rickets, broken sleep, flat, general fretfulness by day, a susceptible, nervous system.

Immunity from disease is especially important in the case of the child, for a child's power of resistance is then at its lowest ebb, and its susceptibility to infection at its maximum.

Statistics prove that with every increase in the child's food on life is strengthened.

Breeders of animals will give you numerous examples of the value of good food; they also formulate many rules of vital importance of balanced rations. Little attention is, however, paid to scientific plans for feeding children.

As they, however, are so near akin to the lower animals, we may gain something by rehearsing for their benefit a few of the axioms in the rearing of cows or calves.

The Proper Time for Growth.

It is known that a horse under a year old will make more gain in weight on a given amount of food than he can add to his adipose on twice the amount later on.

The utmost care should be given to the diet, and it is practically determined by its nourishment and care during the first six months of life.

If any of these creatures fail during that early period to make the best growth possible, it can never afterward make up for it.

It is a well known fact that the child's diet must fall short of its possible maximum size at maturity.

The greatest difficulty in rearing calves that are fed is the prevalence and severity of a disease known as scours.

Some of the best dairy farms in America have, during certain seasons, lost every calf in spite of persistent efforts to prevent it.

Now, we have for over two years tried the experiment of feeding all the young Jersey cows with sterilized milk.

During this time not one of the young creatures has had any of the dreaded trouble, and the growth they have made has been very slowly and the recovery executed with equal deliberation.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, by the way, dances the minuet more perfectly and gracefully than any other lady in New York.

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